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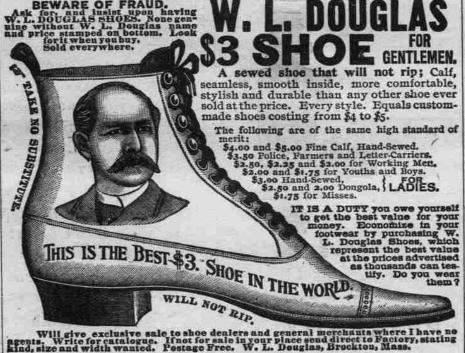
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>
> Bragg, threateningly, this yell to been goin' on long 'nough. Let loose o' that helfer an' give a white man a court of Justiciary lately quashed a who heed this advice we shall be able to fill all orders | Rice's eyes blazed. He stepped back | conviction on a charge of cock fighting promptly.

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A Schoolroom Idyl.

I see the sunny corner nook
His blue-eyed daughter sat in,
A rosy, fair-haired girl, who took
With us her French and Latin.
How longingly I watched the hours
For Ollendorf and Cæsar!
And how I fought with Tony Powers
The day he tried to tease her!

And when, one day, it took the "Next!"
To stay some Gallic slaughter,
Because I quite forgot the text
In smiling at his daughter.
And she and I were "kept till four
To study, after closing."
We stopped the clock an hour or more
While he, poor man, was dozing!

And there he sits, with bended head,
O'er some old volume poring
(Or so he thinks; if truth be said
He's fast asieep and snoring).
And where the shaded lamplight plays
Across the cradle's rocking,
My schoolmate of the olden days
Sits, mending baby's stocking.
—Ladies' Home Journal,

FOR HIM, FOR HER.

ever since the "grand opening" of the Gold Bar liquor dispensary. Barnes, the superintendent of the Aladdin group was mad. This state of mind on the part of the "old man" also dated from the grand opening

These conditions resulted in Mr.

there were several in camp.

The new engineer was rather out of the usual order. I have often wondered how it happened that Barnes took him on, for the old man always insisted that a mine was no place for boys, much less an engine-room.

And the newcomer was certainly

not a man. He could not have been more than eighteen, to judge from appearances, and was small for his age. But he could handle an engine with the best of them. Next morning Rice, the assayer, who had been over near the Gila for several days on business for the company,

The new engineer soon became the most popular man in camp. He was so pleasant and obliging, and withal so gentlemanly and nice in his ways, that everybody "cottoned" to him straight off. And then we liked him ecause he was "white"—that is about

apply to him.
And "Milly," as we called him (his liking to Rice.

the most expressive adjective we could

voice and a jovial, hearty way about him. Moreover, he could shoot quicker In a and straighter than any one else in the see many evidences of seeming intellicamp; could and did drink more than gence that are not found in some aniany other man in the district without mals, and so remarkable are the acshowing it, and was always ready to tions of cartain plants that the impreshelp the weaker side in a row, albeit sion is forced upon us that we are coneven Milly was not more gentle.

gaished it from the feetings the rest of group which is popularly known as us entertained for him carnivorous plants, or flesh eaters. A "By Jove! old man, it just gives me the fidgets," he said to me one day as we sat chatting in my office, "to have the little cuss tag me around so. I wish he didn't like me quite so well-

no, I don't either, but—damn it all, it makes a man feel like a shadowed criminal.' Then, for the first time since I had known him, I wondered if there could have been anything in that old story that was circulated when he ran for the county clerkship five years before. At that time there was a rumor started, no doubt by the opposition, to the effect that he was a fugitive from justice on account of a young lady he had betrayed. But the yarn had

gained no credence and was speedily "Let's go over to the ball to-night," suggested Rice at the breakfast table one morning. "There'll be plenty of beer and lots of Gila monsters to dance with. Come on, colonel; we're getting rusty and need a little shaking up. "Want to go and shake a foot, Milly?" he added, noting the wistful look in the lad's eyes. "All right; let's make up a crowd and go. And put on your best bibs and tuckers, boys—two f old Miles' girls are just back from

t. Louis, and we want to create an mpression."
We met with the usual hearty welome of the Southwest, and it was not long before we were inside taking a hand in the fun. Milly and I for a while sat and watched the others, and got no end of enjoyment out of it. Pretty soon I noticed that Rice was paying considerable attention to one of the Gila girls, a pretty little thing, whose father raised "garden truck" :

few miles up the river. He danced half a dozen times in succession with her and did not leave her an instant. This is never the proper thing and

ap and look scowlingly on the scene ished surface will measure .786 inch n the big living-room; and I knew each way. Some idea of the enormous ikely to cause trouble presently.

See yere, Mister Man!" hissed Land and Water.

earnestness:

Bragg's eyes sparkled. "Guns?" he PRECIOUS JEWELS. asked, eagerly.

"Yes, anything. Go out and wait in the road, by that white rock. I'll be out there when I finish here. When Stones Is the Turquole

"All right." And Bragg, who was considered the best shot in the county, went quietly away satisfied. The music struck up and the dance began as though nothing had hap-

pened. Indeed, while every one knew that there had been trouble, there was only one person besides the principals who heard the conversation and who knew that the trouble was not yet over, and presently he slipped from Harvey Bragg, pacing impatiently up and down the road, waiting with

I reach the cut-off down there begin

six-shooter in hand, heard some one coming from back toward the house. He turned at the white rock and halted, his finger clutching nervously at the stock of his revolver. He could see a figure advancing in the gloom. Nearer, nearer, to where the cut-off left the main road.

Two shots rang out simultaneously. Harvey Bragg felt a sharp pain in his left shoulder, but kept pulling the

rigger.
Two more shots from each, and Bragg fell to the earth shot through the lungs, but with sufficient strength o fire his two remaining shots. Down in the road we found them both—Bragg just dying and Milly— poor little Milly, with three wounds— shot through and through and gasping

for breath. Rice and I picked him up and carried him in, and others cared for Bragg We laid Milly down on the bed in the Misses Miles' room. He motioned te me to go out and close the door, and I went, leaving Rice alone with him. Ten minutes later Arthur Rice, with a drawn, deathly look on his hand-

I was talking to one of the Miles girls.
"Go to her," he said, strangely; "it my wife, and she is dead." He took my arm and drew me from the house and down to where he had left the horses. The clouds had gone and the moonlight made his livid face look fairly ghastly. We halted and

faced each other.

"I lied." he said "I lied; she was not my wife; I deceived her—betrayed her and fled like a coward. I have been

Central America and was murdered by plundering natives a year later .-

NATURE'S FREAKS IN PLANTS. Growths in Which Animal and Vegetable Life Almost Blend

Nowhere is the evidence of design in nature more emphatically set forth name was Milton Ledyard), seemed in than among certain forms of plant life, return to like all the boys, in his quiet which, in their various functions, seem undemonstrative way, though it was to approach so near the animal kingite plain that he took a particular dom that the observer feels that here is some strange plant animal-some-Everybody liked Rice. He was big and handsome, and had a deep bass necting link between the animals and

In a close study of these plants we

familiar example is the little drosera, so common in various portions of the country. The plant is small and inconspicuous. The first one I ever saw

death. were thrown across its legs and wings, holding it down and pressing its body nearer and nearer to the leaf, while other rich, blood red stalks were in all positions, bending over to encompass the victim. The sight was a horror in a miniature, and reminded me of the actions of an octopus, or devilfish, as the little cephalopod is commonly called. It has eight sucker lined arms radiating from a small, bag shaped body, and each arm has all the sinuosity, all the possibility of motion of a snake, ever undulating, quivering, as if with suppressed emotion, while over the entire mass waves and varied shades of color seem to ebb and flow.

-- Californian Magazine. Second to the Orloff.

The second largest diamond in the world is now undergoing the cutting process at Antwerp. Its weight is at present 474 carats, but it will lose no is not good policy where girls are less than 274 carats before it is ready scarce, and I knew it might make for the market. Even then, however, trouble, as the girl was understood to it will be the second largest diamond be as good as engaged to Harvey in the world, standing between the Bragg, who was one of the "worst" eighty carats of the Persian diamond men in the county when feeling dis- "Great Mogul" and the 197.7 carats of the Russian "Orioff" brilliant. Roughly And he seemed to be feeling dis-igreeable this evening. Every few innutes he would return from the room

In its present state it measures 2,where the beer and whisky were on 741 inches by 1.767 inches. Its pol-

enough of him to believe that he was expense of the transmutation of these costly trifles from the natural to the It came. The next dance was a commercial state may be gathered quadrille, and Rice and his partner from the fact that the great English were just taking their places in the crown diamond, the Koh-i-noor, which first set when Harvey Bragg, his face has only the comparatively modest like a thunder cloud, strode out on weight of 102 1-2 carats, cost no less the floor and touched the assayer on than £8,000 to cut and polish. The polishing of a very large diamond is a As Rice turned I saw by his eyes very slow process and it will be a long | Apollo, a brakeman, she was somewhat that he, too, was affected by the liquor time before the actual value of the he had drunk, and had, doubtless, Antwerp stone can be determined, as face yesterday and he told the sup, been impelled by its influence to act as its luster and water cannot be decided who put me on the carpet and finally until it has left the polisher's hands .- | put the can to me. I will have to lay

Cock fighting is legal in Scotland. a couple of paces out of hearing of the | obtained under the cruelty to animals women, and answered with quiet act. The opinion was given by the judges that if parliament had meant

audelos office

There are few gems more common-ly seen in jewelry than the lovely blue turquoise. Its beauty, its serviceable hardness, its pleasing contrast with gold, all explain why it is so much preferred to other ordinary stones.

Only a few exceptionally fine specimens of the stone rank with the "rich and rare gems." Much and widely as the turquoise is used for personal adornment the supply has for some time considerably exceeded the demand, except for fine stones of an uncommon size. But, as is the case with

work in gold. Want of certainty about summer eight monster fish appeared the name by which this stone was known in ancient times prevents our being able to tell what mystic virtues the water. Several of the soldiers were attached to it, but in the Middle shot at them, and from the trail of

were attached to it, but in the Middle Ages it was supposed to have wonderful qualities; indeed it was credited with many supernatural virtues.

The wearer of a turquoise had his strength increased and his sight prolonged; if he happened to have a serious fall the consequences were averted from him by the cracking and in case of his illness at any time his turquoise became paler and paler and if its possessor died lost its color entirely, but recovered it again on passigning the many from the trail of blood they left on the water we knew they had been hit. Nevertheless they appeared again the next day. When fall came they went away, but returned in the summer of 1870. Col. Bliss expressed a desire that one of the fish should be caught.

"Accordingly the quartermaster, a couple of soldiers, and myself started out in a small sailboat one morning. We had provided ourselves with harpons, with plenty of rope attached. tirely, but recovered it again on passing into the hands of a new owner. Other precious gems seem of late years some face, came into the hall where to have lost all claim to the former marvellous powers ascribed to them,

denly it turns pale, becomes spotted and finally changes from blue to white, and specimens of this kind are rare and valuable.

This we had eight harpoons in the fish. By this time we had been towed out ten miles and were rapidly nearing the sea, which we could not dealy it turns pale, becomes spotted Turquoises are found in Thibet, face with our small boat. We disliked

China and Mount Sinai, but the hand- to let go the fish, however, as we could

shape belong to the first class, but a and measured. tiny speck of green, which only a connoisseur can detect, will consign a
handsome stone to second class matter. Then there is that undefinable
property of a good turquoise, like the
"water" of a diamond or lustre of a
pearl. In a turquoise it is called "zat."
A fine colored turquoise without the A fine colored turquoise without the "zat" is not worth much. Among the finest jewels of the Shah there is a turquoise valued at \$4.000. The third class stones are those with decided the same consistency as unrefined coducts of the same consistency as unrefined coducts. The same consistency as unrefined coducts when the same consistency as unrefined coducts when the same consistency as unrefined coducts. class stones are those with decided the same consistency as unrefined codflaws and unsalable in Persia. The liver oil. There were but few bones these came they lacked a gill of holdand polished on a fine grained sandstone and then on a piece of soft leather with turquoise dust. It is quite the fashionable stone of the present day, and when set with diamonds no gem fronted with intelligence or something can equal it in beauty. An ultra socie-But there was something about Mil-ly's admiration for Rice that distin-paper I wish to call attention to the

THE COST OF CLEANLINESS. Neatness Cost More than Clothing,

This Table Proves. caught my eye by a sudden flash of flery red light, and kneeling on the damp grass I fairly caught the little And the day is coming when she will carnivore in the act which has ren- be. One can forgive the wife of a dered it so famous. There were sev- poor man; the mother, servant and eral tender, delicate stalks in the cen- slave of a lot of children, the breadter, and round about it near the winners and wage-earners who are ground four or five singular, round, harnessed to the load from morning pad like objects about the size of small buttons. These were leaves and their beautiful and wholesome. But there buttons. These were leaves and their upper surface was covered with redupper surface was covered with redupp light like a veritable garnet. Across the top of the leaves a long legged fragile insect lay, caught but a second before and dying a most terrible of address, redoient of neath and good to look upon. Are they? Often—not always. They are well dressed, but rarely well shod. The boots are good, but ill kept. They have the latest salt, iron, potassium, magnesium, and style of coiffure, but their scalps are not clean; the sheen of satin is not on and coarser scents, but not of the bath. The freshness of the boss baby and the medal athlete is not apparent.

afford to be clean, but I can't." places, and read these totals for one

"Car fare, \$2.10; hair brushing, \$2; \$3; feather curling, 60 cents; maid

service, \$2.50. "My wig costs me 50 cents a week. don't expect you to believe it. you? It is a fact."-N. Y. World.

Railroad English.

Slang expressions generally originate with railroad men, and a person hour without getting the slightest im-pression of their meaning. Conse-Solomon s quently, when an Atchison girl received the following letter from her puzzled: "My dear, I pushed the con's over on the hill for ten days and will be down to see you soon." -- Atchison

earnestness:
"Go to —, sir! I'd have you understand that no white-eyed cowderstand that no death the not would have done no in plain and unmistakable language.

J. H. OAKLEY.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.- Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

ABSOLUTELY PURE

common size. But, as is the case with all precious stones, unusually large pieces of this stone, when of good quality, are eagerly sought after and have a very high value.

The turquoise has been used as a gem from a very remote period, as it is most plentifully found along the shores of the Caspian Sea, within the space believed by many to have been the cradle of the human race.

It is asserted by historians that the ancient Grecians used it in almost all the finest and most delicate of their work in gold. Want of certainty about

poons, with plenty of rope attached Pretty soon we sighted one of the fish and soon had a harpoon in him. He immediately dove down and remained under water for some time. He was moving off, however, as we could tell but the turquoise still retains one of its mysterious properties and parades it to the present day.

Sometimes slowly, sometimes suddove again. This performance was reduced to the sunk another harpoon in him. He dove again. eral days on business for the company, returned. The new engineer and my self were sitting at a rather late breaking-room.

The latter came over and shook hands with me, and I introduced the him in his frank way, glancing at the engineer rather keenly. The latter seemed embarrassed and acted strangely, I thought, though I paid no particular attention to the fact at the ticular attention to the fact at the ticular attention to the fact at the company, and fied like a coward. I have been sorry, but I have been sorry, but I heard she was dead and I have been store, seemed dead and I have been store, seemed embarrassed and acted strangely, I thought, though I paid no particular attention to the fact at the ticular attention to the fact at the ticular attention to the fact at the ticular and my self-were sitting at a rather late break, and forgets the somes for jewellers' purposes for jewellers' purposes to let go the fish, however, as we could see he was nearly dead, as he found embedded in masses of rock, and the mines are more than one hundled in masses of rock, and the mines are more than one hundled in masses of rock, and the mines are more than one hundled in masses of rock, and the mines are more than one hundled in masses of rock, and the mines are more than one hundled in masses of rock, and the mines are more than one hundled in masses of rock, and the mines are more than one hundled in masses of rock, and the liby his struggles that he was nearly wild and arduous lits of let go the fish, however, as we could see he was nearly dead, as he made but feeble efforts to get away. It was not long before the revenue cutthe wild and arduous lits of which the was nearly wild and arduous lits of the liby his struggles that he was nearly wild and arduous lits of wild and arduous lits of the liby his struggles that he was nearly wild and arduous lits of let by his struggles that he was nearly wild and arduous lits of the liby his pried.

It was not long the wild and arduous lits of the liby his struggles that he was The stones are divided into three carry provisions from the wharf to the

all. His mouth was 4 feet across and quart. Scores of cases were filed small prices offered for such there are more than doubled by the time they reach Europe. They are cut by hand it. I don't know if the shoal of fish the whisky dealer that he was not the shoal of fish the whisky dealer that he was not the shoal of fish the whisky dealer that he was not the shoal of fish the whisky dealer that he was not the shoal of fish the whisky dealer that he was not the shoal of fish the whisky dealer that he was not the shoal of fish the whisky dealer that he was not the shoal of fish the appeared afterward, as we were ordered complying with the statute, and that away that fall. We were unable to he would insist on the law being car-We sent one of the photographs to the Smithsonian institute at Washington, there were none in the market they but none of the people there had ever heard of such a fish. He was broadest across what might be called the shoulders, attached to which were fins day these bottles are known as Jim Hogg's quarts. They hold a standard quart, and many an old dram-loving floats, they might be more properly called—with which he propelled himself. I have often wondered what species of fish he was, but I suppose I

shall ne ver find out." WHAT MAN'S BODY IS COMPOSED OF. Liebig Says It Is Formed of Conden

1890, was given Prof. Huxley's table of the chemical composition of man—in other words a table of the chemical composition of man—in other words a table or the chemical composition of man —in other words a table or the chemical composition of man —in other words a table or the chemical composition of man —in other words a table or the chemical composition of man —in other words a table or tabl In the St. Louis Republic of Dec. 6, 1890, was given Prof. Huxley's table of other words, a table exhibiting the number of pounds, ounces, and grains the thought that one or another of his salt, iron, potassium, magnesium, and silica. The weight of these several gases and solids varies with the size of the man. In the man of the average their hair. They are perfumed with the man. In the man of the average orris, lavender, lilac, benzoin, violet of 154 pounds there will be 111 pounds of oxygen, the other elements scaling down to only two grains, the last in the table being silica.

woman who acts as almoner for a couple of families said the other day:

"I would be almost beautiful the day in th The following, which will make an of the century: "Science has demon-strated the fact that man, the being She went over the leaves of a little which performs the greatest wonders expense book that she carried in the is formed of condensed air solidified cuff of a sealskin jacket, worn bald in and liquid gases, that he lives upon condensed as well as upon uncondensed air, and that by means of the same mysterious agent he moves or shoe blacking, 80 cents; vapor baths, causes to be moved the heaviest weights with the velocity of the wind. But the strangest part of the matter is that thousands and millions of these have tried everything and that is the tabernacles of condensed air are going cheapest investment for a clean scalp. on two legs, destroying other forms of I wear calfskin boots and every shine | condensed air which they may need costs 5 cents; by riding in bad weather | to build up their own wasted tissues or I save the leather and polish. Those for shelter or clothing, or, on account two expenses I might dispense with, of their egotism and fancied power, debut I won't. I am a crank on ex- stroying each other in pitched battles, tremes. I will have nice hair and nice-looking feet. The maid I hired two days. She put on dress braids and did material of which they themselves are other mending. It costs me more to be formed or composed. Chemistry supneat than to dress myself, although I plies the clearest proof that, so far as Do concerns this, the ultimate and most minute composition and structure. some of which are so infinitesimal as to be beyond the comprehension of our senses, man is, to all appearances, at least, composed of materials identified with those which compose the not versed in slang might listen to a crowd of railroad men talking for an or even the lowest animal in the scale Solomon seems to have entertained

the same idea. See Ecclesiastes iil., "For that which befalleth 19: sons of men befalleth beasts; as one dieth so dieth the other; yes, they have all one breath, so that a man hath no pre-eminence above a beast."

To Find Your Future Husband.

At bedtime, having fasted since noon, two girls who wish to obtain a sight of The Vanity of Men.

They were talking of the vanity of women, and one of the ladies present undertook a defense. "Of course," belief it till it is hard, they cut it in she said "I admit that women are vain their future husbands boil an egg, which must be the first egg ever laid by the hen, in a pan in which no egg has by on the other side, without belief that the world likes to go hand in which and with amiability. Be amiable. she said, "I admit that women are vain two with something that has never

THE CHISHOLM TRAIL

g Skulls Mark the Most Famous of Old Cattle Roads.

The most famous of the old cattle roads was the "Chisholm Trail." It was named after John Chisholm, an eccentric frontier stockman, who was the first to drive over it. Chisho

lived at Paris, Texas, was a bachelor, and had many thousand head of cattle on the ranges in the southern part of the State. From 200 to 400 yards wide, beaten into bare earth, it reached over hill and through valley for over 600 miles (including its southern extension), a chocolate band amid the green prairies uniting the north and the south. As the marching hoofs wore it down and the wind blew and the waters washed the earth away it became lower than the earth away, it became lower than the surrounding country and was flanked by little banks of sand, drifted there by the wind. Bleaching skulls and skeletons of weary brutes who had awrished on the journey gles mad slong

perished on the journey gleamed along its borders, and here and there was a low mound showing where some cow-boy had literally "died with his boots on." Occasionally a dilapidated wagon frame told of the break-down, and spotting the emerald reaches on either side were the barren circle-like "bedside were the barren circle-like "bed-ding grounds," each a record that a great herd had there spent a night. The weight of an empire passed over the trail, leaving its mark for decades to come. The traveler of to-day sees the wide trough-like course, with ridges being washed down by the rains and with fences and farms of the set-tlers and the more civilized red men intercepting its track, and forgets the intercepting its track, and forgets the wild and arduous life of which it was the exponent. It was a life now out-grown, and which will never again be

classes—first, second and third quali-ties. All stones of perfect color and There it was placed on a scaffolding dealer in the county who had quart

find out what species of fish it was. ried out to the letter. Another order

JEALOUSY AMONG SAVAGES. How an African King Seeks to Preserve His Family Honor.

The green-eyed monster has a very firm hold upon the king of Mossi. tal seraglios, and he has therefore resorted to extraordinary measures to preserve the fair name of his family. Capt. Binger says that this gallant potentate shaves the heads of his wives,

tattoos their faces after a fashion that

is not popular in his land, and the

more repulsive he can make them ap-

pear to others the better he likes them. His methods seem well calculated to scare away unprincipled persons who otherwise might aspire to steal the af-fections of the royal ladies. We may well believe Capt. Binger when he says that the princesses of Mossi are the ugliest women in the land. Less than twenty miles east of the Panama railroad, along the Gulf of San Blas, live a tribe of Indians who seem to be as insanely jealous as the ruler of Mossi. The captain of the port of Colon has recently reported to the Colombian minister of finance that these Indians will not permit any foreigner to sleep in their villages, and it is one of their laws that should they be attacked and in danger of losin

captain adds that they probably would resort to this extreme measure if an attempt were made to seize their territory.

Neither missionaries nor reformers

their lands they must kill all their

women to prevent them from falling

into the hands of the enemy; and the

of any sort have yet invaded these dark and neglected places.

Be Earnest. Half-heartedness will not accomplish one-half as much as whole-heartedness will rightly handled. Be Earnest. Be honest. "Honesty is the best policy," and the best policy will often be found along the way that honest men travel. Be honest.

string," but "straight as an arrow," if you would be sure to "hit the mark." Be straight. Be watchful. "Watch out," and watch in, as well. Also "watch and wait," if you would not let opportunity slip by unnoticed. Be watchful. Be considerate. "Consider your

ways and be wise," and having found

the ways of wisdom, walk therein "all

Be straight. Not only "straight as a

the days of your life." Be considerhand with amiability. Be amiable.— Good Housekeeping.

Visiting cards of sheet iron, with in-scription in silver letters, are produced in England.

In London the experiment is being tried of a robed choir of young girls.